While Yankees Again Defeat Browns and Dodgers Ram Pirates Giants Lose Third Straight Game to Matty's Reds

BROWNS GET ONLY 4 HITS OFF RUSSELL

Local Spitball Pitcher a Puzzle to St. Louis Batsmen -Yanks Win, 4 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LINE. after all has been said and written

must be admitted that a change in uniform hasn't had any material eftet on the St. Louis Yank-Browns. Their antics are just the same as when they used to torture Wild Bill Donoran by losing close ones on the Polo

After one day's frolic last Wednesday, the Yank-Browns have subsided to a whisper. Yesterday on the Pologrounds Allen Russell duplicated Herb Thormshlen's game of the day before by letting the Brownles down with four hits. Two errors behind him presented the St. Louis team with two russ, but the Yankees won handly by a sore of 4 to 2. s some of 4 to 2. Gerber made two of the hits off Russell, both being infield bounders. which Al humself cuffed into singles with his giove hand. During the last we games the Browns have made only here hits that had an honest ring to

Sit Louis also had a right handed sitballer, with the surname of Allen, seking after its pitching, namely, Alien Sethoron. This bird caused the Tankers quite a bit of trouble last eason, when Fielder Jones predicted he sould shine as brilliantly as Ed Walsh. This season Sothoron is not going learly as well as he did in his maiden lear in the American League. Fielder Jones is a prolific employer of pinch hitters and toward the close had one batting for his pitcher in learly every inning. Rogers, therefore, succeeded Botheron, but stayed monly one frame, when he gave way by big Davenport.

George Sisler, the Brown marvel, gave the crowd a demonstration on the half and the crowd a demonstration on the half and the swift all American team without a diese rival. He surely saves those only to be forced by Daubert. In the light have been going yet. The ball bounced back and Ollie had to slide home to beat the throw. O'Mara previously had singled off Harmon in the first frame only to be forced by Daubert. In the

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ROYALS VS. BUSHWICKS.

With Dick Redding on the mound the Royal Giants aspect to repeat their recent victory over the Bushwicks when they meet in a return game at Desire Park, near the Cypress Hills "L" to-merrow. Two-seeks ago the Bushwicks won in the four-seeks, to 2. The New Leadon team will pay the Bushwicks in the first game.

McGraw Buys Niehoff to Sub for Larry Doyle

INCINNATI, May 17 .- In order to fill the gap made vacant at second base by the illness of Larry Doyle Manager McGraw to-day purchased the release of Bert Niehoff from the St. Louis Cardinals. The second baseman will reach here to-morrow in time to play in the fourth game of the series with the Reds.

McGraw has been hunting about for a capable man to take Doyle's place for some time. Jose Rodriguez, the little Cuban, did fairly well, both at the bat and in the field for the first few days as Doyle's substitute, but his batting is very weak. It was said that the Giants paid \$3,000 in cash for his services.

IN ROBIN VICTORY

Ollie Hits Homer and Two Singles-Dodgers Beat Pirates, 7 to 4.

Special Despatch to THE Sex. Pirrasung, May 17.-Led by Ollie tous also had a right handed O'Mara, who fattened his batting aver-

ose rival. He surely saves those Yank-Browns a lot of errors. In the sighth Jimmy Austin tried to hit someonly in the upper stand while throwing out Marsans, but Size jumped six feet into the air and came down on that base shead of Marsans. An India to the save of the s

continued the second inning was another classic. George took the wild throw on the base line and tagged frait with the same motion.

Lanks Take Early Lead.

The Yankees got a start of two runs in the second inning. After Sisler made his pretty play on Pratt. Pipp rammed a hot single into left field. Bodie, who is in a bad batting slump, stopped a spitter with his right shoulder and imbled down to first, apparently well plassed to get there. Marsans cuffed a single into right, scoring Pipp, and Ping went to third. Hannah lifted Francisca home with a sacrifice fly to Demmit.

A wild throw by Sothoron helped the Yanks to another batch of two runs in the fifth. With one out Hannah apun a single to right. Russell hit to Sothoron, who had an easy play on Hannah at second base, but threw into centre field It has effort to force the human truck. Both Hannah and Russell then moved up on dilihooley's grounder to Austin. Gedeon made a very smart stop be-

hen he fouled to Hannah.

S. Louis scored a rather fluky run
the seventh. With one out Peck
Fade a two base wild throw on Nunaasker, and Russell, trying to field Gerbe's bounder, batted it into a single,
humansker taking third. Tim Hendryx
string for Rogers sent Nunny home
attle a long sacrifice fly to Marsans.

The score:

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GIANTS IN SLUMP: REDS WIN BY 5 TO 1

Perritt Is Batted Off Mound-

score of 5 to 1. It was a double steal in the first inning by Burns and Zim that saved the Giants from another shutout. It marked the eighth straight

shutout. It marked the eighth straight victory for Cincinnati.

Rube Bressler, a southpaw once on Connie Mack's pitching staff, held the Giants to three scattered singles and a three base pinch hit by Jim Thorpe.

Pol Perritt, who started the game for the Giants, was bombarded off the mound in the third inning by the Reds, on and was relieved by Fred Anderson, who also was handled rather roughly before the session closed. Anderson gave way to a pinch hitter in the fifth and Cecil Causey took up the burden of hurling. He held the Reds runless until the end of the game, but as the Giants were unable to collect any additional tailies, Causey's labor was lost.

Way or recreation for the soldiers would be the appearance of at least twenty professional players, not only to engage in exhibition games but to play against teams made up of the soldiers themselves.

Clark said he would remain in the United States only long enough to obtain consent or refusal by the leading baseball authorities to the plan to provide for the American troops the sport they ask.

FAVORITES BEATEN

INTENNIS TOURNEY labor was lost.

Glante Start Well.

Glants Start Well.

The Giants started off the first inning as though they had serious intention of winning a game for a change. Young opened the inning by getting a pass from Bressler, but Kauff was out at first on a grounder to Bressler, Young going to second. When Burns singled between second and short, Young, in his dash for third, was hit on the foot by the ball and was out. Zimmerman followed with a clean single to centre and Burns took third on the hit. Burns scored when he and Zim worked a double steal. Fletcher drew a pass, but Holke ended the inning with a grounder to Bressler, the runner being thrown out at first.

The Reds duplicated the Glant tally in the same inning. Groh opened with a single to left and Lee Magee singled to right. Ed Roush sacrificed and the runners moved up a base. Sherwood Magee was thrown out at first by Rodrigues, but Groh scored on the play and Lee Magee moved to third, where he was left when Griffith died at first.

Reds Clinch Game in Third.

The Reds riveted the victory in the man and Elliott H. Binzen after the third, when four of them pattered over the plate. Bressler, Groh and Lee Malin in the second round Richards

third, when four of them pattered over the plate. Bressler, Groh and Lee Magee singled in succession, filling the bases. At this point McGraw beckoned Perritt, who had won all three games he previously pitched, to rest himself on the bench and sent Anderson to face the embarrassing situation of three on bases and none out.

Roush was so eager to clear the sacks that he swung too hard and rolled an easy grounder to Holke, on which Bressler was forced at the plate. Anderson then passed Sherwood Magee, forcing Groh home. Griffith singled to right, scoring Lee Magee and Roush and putting Sherwood Magee on third. Neale was out on a bunt, Rariden to Holks, but Sherwood Magee scored. Black-burne ended the inning with a fly to Kauff.

Schang and Leonard Get Three

Hita Each—Tigers Beaten, 11 to 5 Boston, May 17 .- (American) -- Bos ten took its third straight game from Detroit to-day by a score of 11 to 8 Finneran was knocked out of the box in the first inning. Jones and Cunningham finished the pitching for the visitors. Ruth was the only Boston player to go hitless. The Boston battery made go hitless. The Bos

WILLIAMS NINE BEATEN. NEWTON, Mass., May 17.—In a close played game here to-day the Boston Co-lege nine defeated the Williams nine by acors of 3 to 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.

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Bill Clark Seeks National Commission's Consent.

On a special mission to America to in-duce the National Baseball Commission Double Steal Saves New
York From Shutout.

Special Despetch to The Sux.
Cincinnati, May 17.—The Giants, who now are in a batting slump and losing streak quite as pronounced in its way as their sensational batting and string of victories in the East, dropped another game to the Reds this afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. It was a double steal the National Baseball Commission and the major leagues to send professional dispers to belay an error to play America's national game before the American troops there, William J. ("Bill") Clark, once a catcher with the famous old Baltimore Orioles, arrived in this city yesterday on a French steamship.
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The military authorities in France are unanimous that baseball is needed for the soldiers, according to Clark, who is a physical director working with the troops on behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association. Baseball commission and the major leagues to send professional players to France to play America's national game before the American troops there, William J. ("Bill") Clark, once a catcher with the famous old Baltimore Orioles, arrived in this city yesterday on a French steamship.

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the daily scores of the major leagues, Clark said, and the best thing in the way of recreation for the soldiers would be the appearance of at least twenty

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TO WIN STAKE RACE

Bumping Match Enables Jack McGinnis's Colt to Beat Columbine in Arizona.

nings purchased a big string of thor-pughbreds, some of which he developed nto contenders for championship honors. with his betting, he was successful with the horses, and when the sport re-ceived a bump by the repeal of the Percy Gray law "Lucky Jack" was a

was a daily visitor at the track, but his wagers were so modest that they attracted little or no attention.

Last year L. Leavitt engaged him to train Arnold, a little bay colt which in his two-year-old juvenile year had once beaten the renowed Canadabeaten the renowned Campfire when Mr. Wilson's colt was the champion. With Arnold he won one race and there was no luck attached to that victory, for Arnold was pounds the best of his field and won galloping.

Arnold Wine Race. Yesterday at Jamaica Jack's luck took a turn for the better. Arnold won the Arizona Handicap, that he had no right to win. Luck gave him the race.
Columbine, a chestnut filly owned by
George D. Widener, was much his
superior, but the Widener miss was innocked about so much during the early part of the race that Arnold stole a march on her and held his lead long enough to stick his nose home the victor.

The stake was a dash at five and a half furiongs and ten of the fastest springer in training converted for the hair furiongs and ten of the fastest sprinters in training competed for the purse. Ima Frank, a stablemate of Old Koenig, which won the Paumonok Handicap on Thursday, was reputed to have done wonders in his work and was made the favorite. Columbine also had clipped off some fast trials and Jack Joyner, the noted trainer, who has charge of the G. D. Widener string of thoroughbreds, was confident she would win, "Only had racing luck will prevent her from winning," Mr. Joyner told his friends, as he went to the paddock rail to watch the contest. He saw his filly break in front and thought the race was over. But before a furlong had been covered he received a rude shock. Spark, which had been running in second position burned Columbine and knocked her out of her stride and back to sixth position. While she was floundering about attempting to regain her stride, Arnold shot to the front and quickly

Arnoid shot to the front and quickly opened up a big gap on his field.

Rounding the turn into the stretch Jockey Ensor on Columbine got his charge going again, and with clear saling shead, started after the leader, but the distance separating her from Arnold was a trifle too much for her and she was compalled to second second heaver. was compelled to accept second honors by the smallest of margins. Gloomy Gus finished third and Ima Frank was fourth. Arnold stepped the distance in 1:06 1-5.

It was reported at the track that have lost Sawyer, their second baseman. This has necessitated moving Inderusib mar Khayyam, the champion two-year-id of last year belonging to Wilfrid Meusel, of Adams, of Maria and Maria Maria.

tion, but the stewards were obdurate and he was compelled to accept a little vacation. Johnny has been set down

*Batted for J. Smith in the minth inning. *Batted for Doak in the ninth inning.

COCHRAN PORGES AHEAD. Welker Cochran, the Iowa balkline ex-

by 300 to 153 and the night a fine cluster 300 to 64. He put together a fine cluster of 205 in his seventh inning. His average was 33.

The total score for three days' play now is 1.800 for Cochran and \$15 for Mayer.

WANTS BIG LEAGUERS LUCK HELPS ARNOLD HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT TAKES P. S. A. L. TITLE

OLUMBIA, Pennsylvania, the Navy and Syracuse will close their Its Swimming Team Wins rowing seasons this afternoon with their participation in the national intercollegiate regatta on the Severn at Annapolis. For Syracuse it is both the beginning as well as the end of the campaign, for its representatives have rowed no race this year. To-day the Orange will send only A decade ago John L. McGinnis of a freshman crew into competition, for the eight which has been rowing as Brooklyn was known on the turf as Lucky Jack. He had run the proverblas it that old Jim Ten Eyck's freshmen have beaten the vareity repeatedly "shoe string" up to a fortune by wagering on his selections and with the win-

The regatta on the Severn will be what the Poughkeepsie classic used to be in other years. It will mark the climax for the entire Poughkeepsie Princeton and possibly Yale, too, on Lake Carnegie next Saturday. as well as every other college received an invitation to row on the Severn but for some unknown reason the pupils of Charley Courtney were not Wednesday applied to the university authorities for permission to make an eleventh hour entry at Annapolis, but the request was refused. The first objection raised by the faculty was one of expense. Then the paramen wealthy man.

But with the demiss of the "bookies" died Jack's luck. He invasted in reality and stocks and lost his fortune, and when racing was revived a few years failed and Harvard to-day will have to be content with a row on the Charles ago Jack was reputed to be "broke." He in preparation for the race with Yale on the Housetonic on June 1. in preparation for the race with Yale on the Housetonic on June 1.

Race for Second Varsities Has Been Cancelled.

As planned originally to-day's regatta was to consist of three racesvarsity, second varsity and freshman. When Columbia failed to organize a junior crew and Joe Wright called off all the engagements of his juniors on be cancelled. The freshman event too might have been called off but for the entry from Syracuse. Columbia was to compete in that contest, but Jim Rice several weeks ago decided that his freshmen were altogether too light and withdrew them from everything except the Decoration Day regatta on the Harlem. This leaves two races for to-day, with Penn. Columbia and the Navy in the varsity, and Penn, the Navy and Syracuse in the freshman. The varsities will row two miles.

We must confess that the regatta holds out only half the allurement which surrounded it when it was announced. At that time it was understood that Princeton, Cornell, Yale and Harvard, which have no engagements for some understanding against the Annapolis regatta. beat the Navy by two lengths on April 27, and the Quaker freshmen won from the Annapolis first year eight by a similar margin, and since Penn also led Columbia by five lengths in the Childs cup race at Princeton on May 4 there seems to be no reason why Penn to-day should not lead the

procession for the fourth time this season.

The only question which remains to be settled is whether Columbia. It is better than the Navy. The midshipmen have a very heavy eight. It averages about 177 pounds, as against 164 for Columbia, If the water is rough, and it's very likely to be so on the Severn, the Navy will beat Columbia. The freshman race also should go to Penn.

No Change in the Pennsylvania Crew.

Penn will have the same crews which beat Yale last Saturday. Marvin Wilson, No. 7 in the varsity, was called into the officers training school at Camp Meade last Thursday, but he will row to-day. The camp is only six miles from the course and Wilson obtained a furlough which enabled him to take several practice spins on the Severn.

Columbia will present one change from the eight which rowed at Prince Hawkins has been taken from No. 2 and Work has been substituted. Rice tried to give Kindelberger, the football player, Parkes's seat at No. 5, but the change proved a failure. When the stroke got beyond thirty-three Kindelberger tied himself into knots and became useless.

Nashville Lads Will Row Princeton Freshmen.

In addition to the Annapolis regatta there will be two other rowing The Princeton freshmen will meet the eight from Nashville Prep and Yale will hold its interclass regatta. The freshman manager a Princeton is a graduate of the Tennessee school and he is paying the expenses of the Nashville crew-which seems rather a sporty proposition, If the Nashville boys are light John Fitzpatrick may send in his second freshman eight, for he wants to give the visitors the best of the chances Washington came from the Pacific coast to Poughkeepsie.

Yale and Princeton Meet for Second Time in Baseball To-day. Frank Talcott, Yale's star pitcher, who has won four of the five games credited to the Ells this season and has given only one base on balls, will ret another chance at Princeton this afternoon at New Haven. At Old Nassau two weeks ago he scored over the Tigers, but was not quite satisfied a disappointment to Mr. Joyner the day was not without joy for him. In the with the decision—4 to 3. Yale did not but behind him. Last week the Vaughn allowed only four hits, third race he sent The Portuguese to the Filis recovered their hitting eyes and slammed O'Keefe of Harvard for an post as a rank outsider and saw him easy victory, while Talcott was allowing only two hits and fanning ten men.

Defeat a big field of three-year-old Princeton will use either Taylor or Kirk, neither of whom is regarded Wintered A. On Parkers of the control as a first string twirler. Taylor faced the Elis two weeks ago after Moore had been forced to retire and though the newcomer never before had pitched he held the Yale men scoreless for four innings. Since that time the Elis

Hamilton of the Pirates and Psychology.

crame ill and persons who administered "first aid" gave him an overdose of medicine. This nearly killed the beautiful thoroughbred and it was only after hard work by four veterinaries that he was brought around.

Yesterday he was reported to be on the road to complete recovery.

Johnny McTaggart, the popular little rider who pitots the horses belonging to Richard T Wilson, Jr., was suspended for three dars verterday. He was "set down" for rough riding on Thursday, when little Jockey Wesler was injured by being knocked against the rail in the "Fance; "Art" Alexander is Lieut, Alexander, Ordnance Corps, and "Ted" INDIANC TIP IID CAME PARK.

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Change of scene and the return of confidence made him a new pitcher. They have worked wonders for many another player. The psychology may have had some effect on the other fellows, too, for once a pitcher gives the impression that he is the king the other fellows usually get to believe it.

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when little Jockey Wesler was injured by being knocked against the rail in the third race. Johnny denied the accusation, but the stoward and murray Lee, guards, will soon be in the service.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

The Brooklyn boys' junior tennis championships, which will be started this afternoon on the fifteen clay courts of

Tomasulo, James Balesh, Percy Kynas-ton, Harry Henson, Hamilton Boyd, Francis Moloney, Graham Cook and the pert, increased his lead yesterday in his 18:2 handicap balk line match with Joe Mayer at Daly's Seventh avenue Headley Harter, Carl Fisher, Richard room, Cochran won the afternoon game by 300 to 153 and the night game by Tiden 2d, will being the Quaker lads

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STUYVESANT HIGH

Junior Championship With 28 Points.

The youthful swimmers representing Stuyvesant High School last night won the first annual junior high schools indoor swimming championships in the College of the City of New York natatorium. Its members garnered twentypoints in the seven event. This was just ten points than the score returned by the De Witt Clinton lads, who finished second with eighteen. Townsend Harris Hall was third with sixteen and the High School of Commerce, the only other team rep

Stuyvesant won the 800 foot relarace only after a hard tussle with De Witt Clinton, which team finished sec-end. The "Dutchmen" won the event witt Clinton, which team finished sec-ond. The "Dutchmen" won the event by about a foot in 3:244-5. Another close finish was seen in the 400 foot relay race, which was won by Townsend Harris Hall. Commerce finished sec-ond about two feet behind the winning team. Commerce mand out 12 Will.

Clinton for second place by a touch.

see Poot Relay—Won by Stu-Wearnt (Heubner, Plait, Lybecker and Heltinasnek, De Wilt Clinton (Grauer, Waterbury, Levay and Bergman), second: commerce (Marshell, Brand, Bunore and Steinthall), third. Townsend Harris Hai Marx, Chait, Cunan and Levy, fourth. Time, 5.24 4.5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Modary, De Wittlinton, with 48.2 points, second. Huber, Stuyesant, with 48.2 points, second. Huber, Stuyesant, with 48.2 points, bird, Ostro, De Witt Clinton, with 48.2 points, fourth, 50 Yard Swim—Won by Lybecker Stuyesant, fourth, Time, 33 seconds.

229 Yard Swim—Won by Lybecker Stuyesant, fourth, Time, 33 seconds.

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Fancy Dive, Senior—Won by Hearn, De Witt Clinton, with 725 points, Pressman, De Witt Clinton, with 627 points, third, Franken, Erasmus Hall, with 646 points, fourth.

200 Foot Swim, Breast Stroke—Won by Horwath, Commerce, Levy, Townsen, Harris, second, Marx, Townsen, Harris, second, Marx, Townsen, Harris, second, Marx, Townsen, 1200 Foot Swim. Breast Stroke—Won by Horwath. Commerce: Levy, Townsend Harris, second, Marx, Townsend Harris, third, Theopold, Sluyvesant, fourth. Time, 1001 Foot Relay — Won by Townsend Harris Levey. Sheehy, Roth and Scharf): Confidence (Springer Fisters, Petris and Cahn), second. De Witt Clinton (McGart). Ostron, Sliver and Ostnato), third, Stuyvesant, Smith, Kasho, Brady and Levenson), fourth. Time, 1:32 2-3.

100 Fard Swim—Won by Bergman, De Witt Clinton, Helimanek, Stuyvesant, second: Levay, De Witt Clinton, third. Time, 1:24 4-3.

50 Yard Swim—Won by C. Ross, Ersonal Hall, J. Burrill, Erssmus Hall, second. W. Eberhardt, Stuyvesant, third. Time, 25 seconds.

VAUGHN AND MAIN IN A PITCHING DUEL Chicago Hurler Shuts Out Phillies by 2 to 0 Score.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- (National) -- Chicago shut out Philadelphia, 2 to 0, to-day in a pitching duel between Vaughn and Main. Bancroft's wild throw of Merkle's grounder, which allowed Flack to score from second base after a single and a steal, was enough for the locals to win in the seventh inning. Kilduff's walk and singles by Killefer and Vaughn netted the other run. Vaughn allowed only four hits, which PHILADELPHIA (N) CHICAGO (N)

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